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Two U.S. missiles eliminated

Associated Press

KARNACK, Texas — With a deafening roar and towering clouds of white smoke, two nuclear-missile rocket motors were destroyed Thursday, the first U.S. weapons eliminated under the arms reduction treaty with the Soviet Union.

Vice President George Bush and a 12-member Soviet inspection team were among hundreds of observers who watched the burnings at the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant in northeast Texas, about 145 miles east of Dallas.

Afterward, the Soviet team said it was satisfied with the burnings.

Last week, American observers went to the Soviet Union to witness the destruction of missiles

there under terms of the U.S.-Soviet Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty.

"This is the day we begin to reverse the arms race. This was the day we began to destroy the weapons of destruction," Bush said after the missiles were destroyed.

"This was the day that two great nuclear powers began to move together toward a safer, more peaceful world."

Under the treaty, signed in Washington last December by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the United States and Soviet Union are required to destroy all nuclear missiles as the Soviets and Bush, using binoculars, looked on.

The larger Pershing 2 motor was to be destroyed later after it cooled down.

Bush to attend the event in his place, and he added, "I think this step for peace is something we all can be very proud of."

At Longhorn, Army crews ignited the motor of a Pershing 2 missile and it burned its solid fuel rocket propellant for more than 50 seconds. Next, the motor of a less-powerful Pershing 1-A missile was burned in about 40 seconds.

The motors were bolted onto a concrete and steel structure.

After the firings, the Pershing 1-A casing was placed into a large hydraulic crusher and flattened as the Soviets and Bush, using binoculars, looked on.

The larger Pershing 2 motor was to be destroyed later after it cooled down.

Canyon roadblocks are up this weekend

By PAT BIRKEDAHL
Universe Staff Writer

than indicated by the number of citations issued, she said.

Of more significance than citations are the fires themselves. Clark said all but one fire in the area was caused directly by humans.

The exception is the Wallsburg Ridge Fire, which was caused when an eagle hit a power line near a transformer. A shower of sparks ignited the dry grasses.

Clark said the Fort Canyon Fire, caused by an abandoned campfire, was the result of carelessness. The fire was in an area where campfires are forbidden. The fire investigator determined that the campfire built in a ring of rocks smoldered for two days before winds carried the flames to surrounding vegetation.

Signs informing the public of the fire closure have repeatedly been torn down. Loyal Clark, information officer for the Uinta National Forest, said,

"Signs are posted. People are pulling them down and burning them."

— Loyal Clark
information officer for
the Uinta National
Forest

Clark explained that the fire investigator can tell just how the fire started because the trail of the

name is visible. She added that cigarette fires are suspected when fires start next to trails and roads.

Arsenists usually leave clues behind.

The fuel moisture is estimated at five to 10 percent. For comparison purposes, Vaughn Stokes, engineer for the Uinta National Forest, said, "The two by fours you buy at a lumber yard have a moisture content of 12 percent."

Because of the extremely dry conditions, fires start easily and spread quickly.

Clark explained that the flames of a grass fire are three to five feet high but as the fire reaches timber, it becomes much hotter. The dry oak burns with flames from four to 60 feet high. The heat is intense, Clark said, and the resin in the trees actually explodes. Firefighters must stay back at least 500 yards.

Utah ranks near bottom

Public defense spending compared

By DEE MOODY
Universe Staff Writer

A U.S. Department of Justice study regarding public defense indicated that Utah ranks low compared to other states' allocations in defend-

ing indigent suspects who cannot afford attorney fees.

Utah, which spent \$2.3 million in 1986, ranked 45th nationally and last among the intermountain states.

The amount of money allocated for indigent defendants in the 50 states

and the District of Columbia increased 60 percent from 1982 to 1986. The average per capita expenditure nationwide was \$4.11, while Utah's average was \$1.40.

According to the study, there are three common approaches to providing legal services to the indigent. The county or state can finance the public defense system, compensation can be paid to private defense lawyers, or the county can finance representation for the poor through a contract system with private defense firms.

Utah County, not having a full-time public defense office, uses the method of contracting public defense cases to local private firms. The law firm Aldrich, Nelson, Wright and Esplin is on contract for the county. Michael Esplin, a lawyer for the firm, said the reason for the low costs spent by Utah County is the decision of the county commission not to fund a full-time public defense office. He said the commission is not willing to spend money on benefits such as retirement and contracting out is the county's way of working cheaper.

According to Esplin, more money is spent on prosecuting cases than defending them.

"We carry 80 percent of criminal cases with half of the budget to defend them," said Esplin. During the past six months, 1,500 appearances have been handled by six lawyers. "We aren't even paid enough for the amount of work we do," he said.

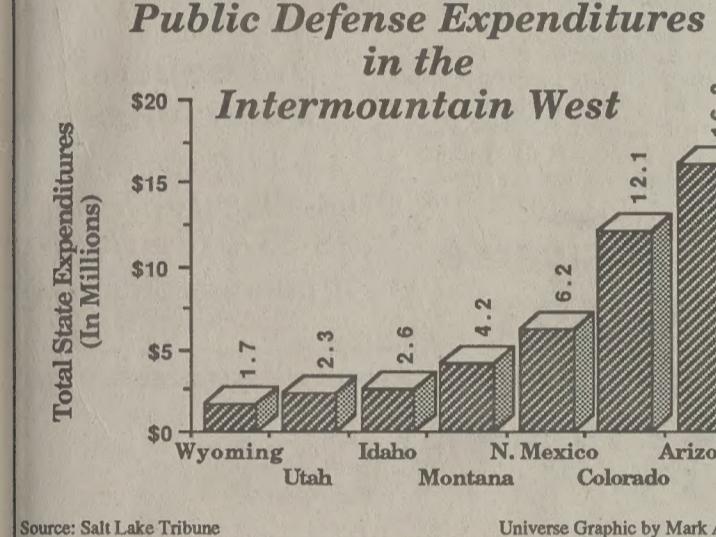
The study indicates there is now a movement from county to state financing among public defense programs in the nation.

There is also an increase in the rate of compensation paid to private lawyers and expanded use of contracts for providing representation to those who cannot afford to pay for their own legal expenses.

In the Intermountain West, Arizona comes out on top with expenditures of \$16.2 million and Colorado is second with \$12.1 million. Only Wyoming, which averages \$1.7 million in public defense, falls below Utah's \$2.3 million.

Utah Deputy Attorney General Scott Warner hypothesized that Utah ranks low because of its relatively low population.

According to Esplin, more money is



Rape, assault rumors cause needless alarm

By COREY R. CHILD
Universe Staff Writer

Editor's note: Please see story about rape prevention on page 3.

Recent rumors of rapes and assaults, which have allegedly occurred in some of the local apartment complexes, have needlessly alarmed several residents living in the area, according to BYU Police Crime Prevention Specialist Paul Bringhurst.

Capt. George Pierpont of the Provo Police Department said, "There was one rape case approximately six weeks ago in an apartment complex south of campus. That case was investigated and solved."

"The case did not involve the university population. Other than that case, there have been no other reports of such crimes in the area during the last two months," he said.

A case involving an individual driving his car while following a female pedestrian into Wyview Park was also investigated, said Bringhurst.

"The driver was identified and interviewed. The case was closed based on the discovery that no criminal behavior occurred. The driver was

warned to discontinue his disturbing behavior."

"The rumors of rape in Provo can stop; we are not having, nor have we had a rash of rape cases in our city," said Pierpont.

"Rather than passing along information based on heresy alone, and which could be alarming to others, please call the University Police," said Bringhurst.

"We will be happy to answer any questions you may have."

While there should be no need for alarm over these recent rumors, all students are encouraged to continue following safe practices regarding their personal safety.

Residents of Wyview Park and other married housing complexes are encouraged to continue practices regarding the supervision of their children at play and principles of safety for women, according to Bringhurst.

Sexual assault prevention seminars for women are currently offered on campus as part of an annual crime prevention program.

Anyone interested in attending one of these seminars or in scheduling a seminar should contact University Police at 378-4051.

Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma — About 1 million people, including Catholic nuns, intelligence officers and the blind, took to the streets Thursday to demand democracy, and vigilantes beheaded three people who tried to poison protesters.

The state radio said security forces fired on a crowd of 500 looters in the suburbs of the capital, wounding 17. The radio also said seven corpses with stab wounds were found floating in Rangoon's Inya Lake.

A sea of people surged through the city. The demonstrators want to bring down the government of President Maung Maung and end 26 years of one-party authoritarian rule.

More demonstrations were planned Friday, with some opposition groups hoping the general strike could be sustained until the government gives into demands for a multi-party democracy.

Newly formed union of bank employees said all Rangoon banks would be shut down Friday.

More than half a dozen embassies, including the British, planned to evacuate dependents as soon as possible. Diplomats said Japan, the Soviet

Union and China sent out dependents and aid experts earlier.

Evacuations of foreign nationals were delayed because the strike at Rangoon Airport forced cancellation of all flights to Bangkok, Thailand. The American Embassy planned to start evacuating its 100 dependents, and sources said a special flight may be arranged.

Thursday's march was largely peaceful, but sources said a mob killed two men and a woman who gave poisoned ice water to several demonstrators, including schoolchildren.

The sources said that after the trio confessed to having been paid \$42 each to poison protesters, a mob dragged them outside a monastery, beat them to death and beheaded them, hanging their heads on posts at a major intersection. It was not clear whether any protesters were poisoned.

Residents said more than 700,000 protesters marched in the central city of Mandalay, 350 miles north of Rangoon, and in Monywa, an important trading town 60 miles northwest of Mandalay. More than 100,000 marched in Moulmein, the Mon State capital 50 miles southeast of Rangoon.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Skipper knew craft could be airbus

WASHINGTON — Three minutes before he ordered missiles fired at the Iranian plane approaching his ship July 3, the skipper of the USS Vincennes acknowledged "with a wave of his hand" a warning that it might be a commercial airliner, Navy investigators told Congress on Thursday.

The warning was called out by one of the officers in the confused combat information center of the warship, but "other factors" prompted Capt. Will C. Rogers to order two missiles fired at the jet in the mistaken belief that it was an F-14 fighter, according to Rear Adm. William M. Fogarty.

Iran Air Flight 655, an A-300 Airbus, was destroyed and all 290 people aboard were killed.

Fogarty told the Senate Armed Services Committee that an unidentified officer standing behind Rogers called out "possible (commercial aircraft)," and Rogers acknowledged the warning with "a wave of his hand."

But Fogarty said Rogers was swayed by factors including its takeoff from a military-civilian airfield, its failure to respond to warnings from the Vincennes, and the mistaken beliefs that it was outside a commercial air corridor and descending in altitude.

In addition, Fogarty noted, the Vincennes had just been in combat and was still fighting Iranian gunboats in the Strait of Hormuz at the time of the attack, Fogarty said.

Brezhnev's son-in-law pleads guilty

MOSCOW — Leonid Brezhnev's son-in-law pleaded guilty Thursday to abusing his office when he was deputy interior minister but told a military court he did not take bribes, a crime punishable by death.

On the fourth day of a trial so far devoted almost entirely to reading of 1,500 pages of corruption charges against Yuri Churbanov and eight co-defendants, Judge Mikhail Marov asked Churbanov if he understood the charges.

"Yes, they were understood," Churbanov replied, standing before the court. "I admit my guilt in abuse of office but don't admit my guilt in receiving bribes."

Churbanov was accused of accepting cash, wines, cognac, exotic fruits and other gifts worth more than \$1 million while he was first deputy interior minister under Brezhnev, the Soviet leader from 1964 until his death in 1982.

Prosecutors contend the web of corruption stretched all the way to Churbanov's boss, the late Nikolai A. Shchelokov, who was a close friend of Brezhnev.

NASA's practice countdown successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's astronauts donned orange pressure suits and threw switches in a successful practice countdown Thursday, and NASA officials said they hope to launch the first space shuttle since the Challenger tragedy this month.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to announce a launch date Wednesday, following a two-day flight readiness review here. Officials have been discussing a date from Sept. 26 to 29.

"We clearly demonstrated that we're ready to pick up the count for real; I hope that we will be able to do that by the end of the month," Kennedy Space Center Director Forrest S. McCartney told the launch team after the test.

"It certainly sets the stage for what we're about ready to do here in just a few weeks," launch director Bob Sieck added.

"You have a feeling this train is about to leave the station and we're about to get on board," said astronaut Mike Lounge.

"The enthusiasm around here is obvious," McCartney said.

"It seems to me like we've finally got it put back together," McCartney said referring to the many setbacks since the Challenger explosion.

Shultz sets talks with Shevardnadze

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union have scheduled high-level talks to survey prospects for improving superpower relations and promoting arms control measures during President Reagan's twilight months in office, sources said Thursday.

The talks will be held Sept. 22-23 in Washington between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and focus on arms control negotiations and the Red Army's withdrawal from Afghanistan, three U.S. officials told The Associated Press.

Negotiators in Geneva are meeting on proposals to sharply reduce long-range nuclear weapons and to limit weapons tests.

They are also trying to set up East-West talks on cutbacks in conventional forces in Europe.

After their session, U.S. and Soviet experts will meet in Washington in a joint effort to slow the proliferation of ballistic missiles in the Middle East and other areas of the world.

Utah financier makes offer for UP&L

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah financier Ian Cumming has made a \$1.2 billion cash bid for majority interest in Utah Power & Light Co., an offer that is about \$600 million less than one accepted by the utility a year ago from Oregon-based PacifiCorp.

UP&L spokesman Dave Mead said the privately held utility, in the process of trying to gain approval for a merger with PacifiCorp, has not responded to Cumming's offer. He said the company had no further comment.

Cumming, who lives in Salt Lake and is chairman of Leucadia National Corp., a New York-based holding company with sales of \$320 million in 1986, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

A woman who would only identify herself as "the cleaning lady" said Cumming was not expected home until Monday. His New York office said he was not in, and referred calls to a Salt Lake attorney, Stephen D. Swindle.

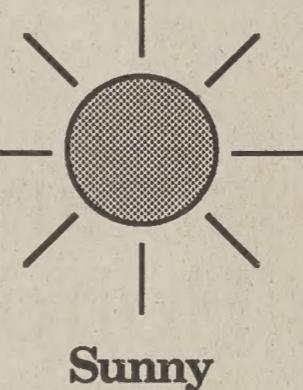
Swindle said Cumming made the offer through a letter to UP&L directors in June.

The lawyer confirmed the bid is a cash offer of \$30 per share for at least 67 percent of UP&L stock, totaling \$1.2 billion.

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: Continued sunny but hazy skies and warm temperatures are expected. Smoky conditions will continue to decrease. Highs will be in the low 90s, and lows in the 50s.



Sunny

Saturday: The extended outlook calls for mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures with a slight chance of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers.

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Quote of the day:

"Victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory however long and hard the road may be; for without victory there is no survival."

— Sir Winston Spencer Churchill

Primary elections scheduled Sept. 13

Candidates differ on air pollution issue

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Senior Reporter

and I am not beholden to them, and Bob is."

Talking about pollution, Robert Stringham said his first and foremost goal is to eliminate the pollution in the third Congressional district.

In addition, Stringham said pollution can be eliminated "in the valley" without costing a single job.

Stringham emphasized that there is knowledge and technology available to eliminate pollution.

"I know we can have (Geneva) operating and what we have to do is get working on it; Geneva is only part of the problem," said Stringham.

Stringham said he intends to increase the number of jobs in the third district by bringing federal dollars into the district.

According to Stringham, the federal funds will be used for federal projects to bolster the economy and spur private business so the third district will have a chance for economic growth.

Oliver said he will seek economic expansion through finding new companies to open up their business in Utah County. He said the third district is one of the most beautiful places in America and it has one of the most educated, hard-working labor forces.

Oliver said the time is right for economic expansion but Howard Nielson has discouraged it.

Oliver said efforts to control AIDS should be increased because if the incidence of AIDS continues to grow at its present rate then in 1992 one in four graduating from high school will die of the disease.

"Let us put our money where our problem is," Oliver said.

He also said that in the last eight years, federal money for education has decreased by 32 percent while spending for nuclear weapons has increased by 142 percent.

"Educating our people is every bit as important to national security as any bomb we can build," Oliver said.

Utah County voters to choose legislators

By DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

As the Sept. 13 primary date nears, voters will be required to make their decision in the Utah County legislative races.

Primary races include the non-partisan race for the eighth district representative to the State Board of Education, the third district Democratic race for the U. S. House of Representatives and Republican races for the Utah House of Representatives in districts 58, 59 and 65.

Craig S. Oliver opposes Robert W. Stringham for a U. S. House seat. Stringham, a retired Geneva labor leader, serves as the chairman of the Utah County Democratic Party.

In the 59th district Republican race, Bryce D. McEuen and John L. Valentine, both attorneys, contend for a seat in the Utah House.

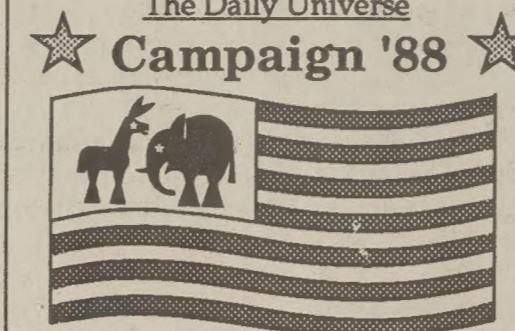
"Both are good men," said Steve Shallenberger, Utah County Republican chairman. "At the convention it was a dead heat."

In the 58th district, Donald LaBaron, the incumbent, is challenged by attorney Greg Hadley. LaBaron serves as chairman of the Education Committee in Utah's House of Representatives.

"At the convention, the vote for LaBaron was 68 percent, but 70 percent is needed to avoid a primary," said Shallenberger.

In the 65th District, former State Representative Don Strong will run against Mike Stansfield, who works for Provo's Daily Herald.

"Seat 65 is currently held by the Democratic committee, but both of these men are very good," said Shallenberger. There are five candidates in the non-partisan race for the State Board of Education. Jay Liechty, Rulon R. Garfield, Lenora Prothow, N. Lee Crabb and Charles H. Stewart. Litchey, Provo, is a certified public accountant. Garfield, Provo, is an ed-



The Daily Universe
Campaign '88

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Center provides help for rape victims

Myths concerning rape discourage victims from seeking assistance

KIMBERLY POWER PYPER
Averse Staff Writer

Unless they get help, some rape victims will live the rest of their lives in fear: "Will I ever be safe again?"

The Center for Women and Children in Crisis in Provo has made programs available to those who need coping with having been raped to those who want to assist in helping the victims of rape.

The center will be offering a weekly support group starting Sept. 21. The six-week class will be on Wednesdays from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. in United Way building, located at 100 South.

The main goals of the class are to help victims understand that they are the only ones, to give victims a chance to express their feelings, fears and unhappiness with others who experienced the same thing, and be understood," said Perriane Parks, a social worker at the crisis center.

There are several stages people go through after they've been raped, Parks. Those stages are shock, denial, anger, plea bargaining, depression, acceptance and finally, assimilation.

People need to be made aware of traumatic rape is in the life of the fortunate victims," said Parks. We need to recognize and help those going through the aftermath of rape.

According to Parks, there are seven ways in which people may get involved in helping victims. Several individuals have attended rape prevention seminars and have left feeling thinking it would never happen to them. Yet Parks stresses that rape can happen to anyone.

That's why we have rape crisis training for volunteers," said Parks. According to Parks, men and women needed to support individuals and families of individuals who have been raped.

Parks said that many rape victims seek help after a rape because

of several myths about the subject.

The first myth is that rape is encouraged by the victim. This mistaken belief suggests that women "asked to be raped" through action or dress.

"If we believe this myth, then we are saying that women may not express their individuality nor their femininity, nor do they have the right to freedom of involvement as citizens of a free country," said Parks.

Victims who believe this myth may wonder what they did to provoke the attack. According to Parks, the individual may feel guilty, distraught and may be afraid to report the rape.

"There is no other violent American Medical Association estimates that one in 12 women will be raped or sexually assaulted sometime in her life."

— Perriane Parks
Social Worker

According to FBI statistics, at the present rate of increase, a 20-year-old woman has an 80 percent chance of being raped before she reaches the age of 70. The majority of victims are female between 17-29 years of age, 27 percent of whom are students.

More than 40 rapes have occurred in Provo and Orem in the last two years, indicate statistics combined from the Center for Women and Children in Crisis and the Provo and Orem police departments.

However, according to Paul Bringhurst, a crime prevention specialist for the University Police at BYU, that doesn't mean people should not be aware. "We don't want people to get a false sense of security."

According to national studies, 54 percent of the rapists are under 25 years of age. Sixty-five percent of convicted rapists are either married or sexually active in a mutually-consenting relationship. Seventy-five percent of these convicted rapists re-

turn to crime within three years. Belief in the final common myth tends to make people feel more secure. People think rape is a minor crime, affecting only a few unlucky women. The myth argues that the number of rapes and the nature of sexual assaults is exaggerated, said Parks.

According to the FBI Uniform Crime Report and to national statistics, the incidence of rape increased by 35 percent between 1975 and 1979. In 1981, the Department of Justice indicated that rape occurs every six minutes.

Dents come from all over the world, and when they leave here we want them to be prepared with more than just their education."

The Center for Women and Children in Crisis offers a 24-hour hot-line and inpatient sheltering for battered women and their young children.

According to Mary Burleigh, volunteer coordinator at the center, the shelter is of high quality because of community support.

The center is partially funded by the United Way, and federal and state grants, but "you never know if it will come and if there will be enough money to keep the center going for all the victims coming in for help," said Mary Burleigh, volunteer coordinator at the center.

"We provide the shelter and safety for victims, but while they are there the clients (victims) provide for themselves. Many abuse victims come to us without anything but the clothes on their back," said Burleigh.

The center's location is secret in order to keep the victims safe.

Some of the victims' abusers are violent and would do anything to keep the victims from relief, said Burleigh.

The crisis center helps not only rape victims but also women who have been abused.

According to Burleigh, volunteers attend training classes for several hours on different days.

Training would involve learning skills of self-defense, speakers from the Police Department and the courthouse, role playing and videos, said Burleigh.

People who want to volunteer or make donations to the center should call the hot-line at 377-5500 or write to Box 1075, Provo, Utah, 84603. Any male or female at least 21 is eligible to volunteer.

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Utah's August unemployment drops

HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Editorial Reporter

Utah's August unemployment rate reached its lowest level since 1979, according to the Utah Department of Employment Security.

Kenneth E. Jensen, labor market economist of Utah job services, the unemployment rate has been dropping since the beginning of this

year and has finally reached 4.3 percent.

He said Utah's economy has been considerably improving. "The number of non-agricultural job opportunities — especially mining and manufacturing jobs — has been increasing."

Compared with 1987's total number of employees in Utah, Jensen said, "Utah's employment rate increased

2.2 percent. The total number of employees reached 652,000 which provided 13,900 more jobs than the last year."

Regarding the main reasons for the decrease in unemployment, a spokesman at Gov. Bangerter's office said Utah's traditional companies, such as copper and steel, have made a comeback, and new companies, especially high-technology companies, have started business in Utah.

Another reason, Jensen said, is that "some people who have been previously unemployed have been leaving either the state or the labor force because jobs have been a little harder to find in the past year."

According to the U.S. Labor Department, the nationwide average of unemployment rates in August 1988 was 5.6 percent.

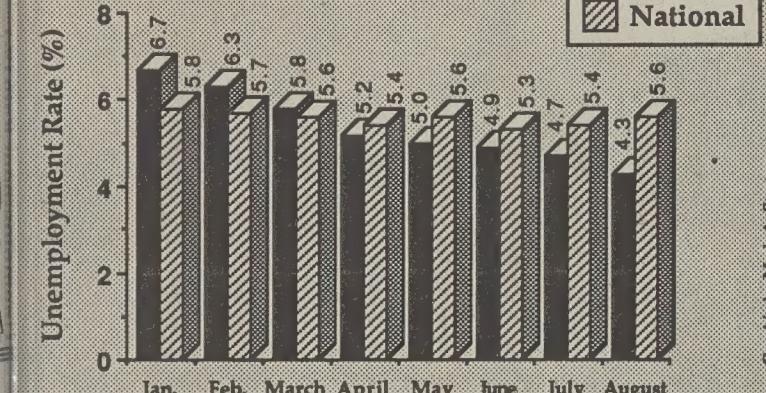
The August 1988 statistics reported the following unemployment rates: North Carolina, 3.1; Massachusetts, 3.3; New Jersey, 3.9; New York and Pennsylvania, 4.5; Florida, 4.9; California and Ohio, 5.6; Texas, 6.8; Illinois, 7.0; and Michigan, 7.4.

Jensen said he expects the unemployment rate to increase toward the winter season.

"In November or December, the unemployment rate may be up a little bit," Jensen said.

Unemployment Rate:

Utah vs. National



Sources: Utah Dept. of Employment Security, U.S. Labor Dept.

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BYUSA

Benefits outweigh costs

Fort Canyon rehabilitation started

By PAT BIRKEDAH
University Staff Writer

Rehabilitation of Utah land scarred by recent fires has already begun. The forest service rehabilitation team began work at the Fort Canyon fire

near Alpine as soon as the fire was contained on Sunday. Similar efforts were started in the Wallsburg Ridge fire area after containment on Tuesday.

Rehabilitation of fire-scarred land begins by the forest service almost as

soon as the flames have moved through an area. Fire roads and trails are ripped up, and land is revegetated. The rehabilitation team for local wildfires is headed by Paul Skalund, hydrologist for the Uinta National Forest.



Loyal Clark, information officer for the Uinta National Forest identifies one of the many areas that have been burned this summer in Utah. Fires

have consumed nearly 8,000 acres in northern Utah. Areas affected include Provo Canyon, Alpine and Weber County.

Extra crews called to battle Utah fires

Associated Press

a helicopter and tracking dogs as they searched for a crewman missing from fire lines since Wednesday night.

While tourists fled Yellowstone, 150 residents evacuated Sunday from two small Montana towns on the edge of the park returned home.

Firefighters saved the towns by setting backfires.

Fires also burned in Alaska, Idaho, California, Oregon, Washington and Utah, where four cabins were destroyed by flames.

"I've done this for 20 years and I've never seen anything as awesome as this," said Fred Roach, operations chief on the 221,800-acre North Fork fire, which destroyed 17 buildings in the park Wednesday.

Firefighters in Wyoming's Bridger-Teton National Forest used

Additional crews were being rushed to battle a 4,000-acre eastern Utah grass fire Thursday even as officials projected control by nightfall of the stubborn 5,400-acre Affleck Fire east of Salt Lake City.

Merle Young, Ashley National Forest spokeswoman, said the White-rocks Fire, burning three miles north of the tiny community of the same name, was being battled at mid-day by 100 firefighters.

However, three additional 20-person crews were expected to join the fight to build fire lines around the

The rehabilitation team evaluates the cost of rehabilitation against the benefits gained. Benefits versus costs are high for the Fort Canyon fire area because it is a municipal watershed. The proximity of homes is also considered in the evaluation.

Revegetation helps minimize excessive runoff as well as the more expensive building of debris basins.

Following the Squaw Creek fire near Lindon last year, debris basins were built because reforestation efforts failed after heavy rains washed away the seed. Stokes explained that rehabilitation consists of ripping up the roads and trails made by firefighters and reforestation the land.

Bulldozers are used to sink plows 18 to 24 inches into the ground to loosen compacted soil. This process, called scarification, decreases runoff by increasing infiltration.

Humps are also put in the roads to decrease runoff and prevent additional damage by making the area less accessible to all terrain vehicles.

Stephen A. Winslow from the Uinta National Forest's Pleasant Grove Station said in the long run the roads can be more damaging than the fire itself. Burned areas tend to reforest naturally while roads do not.

Seeding is planned for approximately one-half of the land burned by the Fort Canyon fire. The first part of reforestation is done by spreading the seeds by hand. The rest is seeded by helicopter. Winslow said seed spreading by air will take six to seven hours on the Fort Canyon fire. It will take place just before the first heavy snows are expected, the first or second week of November.

The rehabilitation team's first task is to estimate the cost of rehabilitation versus the benefits. The estimate for the Fort Canyon fire is \$10,000 to \$15,000 dollars.

blaze, which had destroyed at least four cabins, a trailer and a variety of out-buildings, Young said.

No injuries were reported, she said.

Meantime, the Affleck Fire was expected to be declared controlled by 6 p.m. Thursday, said Kathy Jo Pollock of the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City.

"Mountain View Hospital encourages healthy competition levels," said Steve Bateman, assistant administrator.

"We're the alternative in Utah County."

Hospital costs may be investigated

By A. CORY MALOY
Senior Reporter

He said there should be more choices in the county to encourage continued competition.

"We want to allow the supply and demand principle to exist in Utah. I think the investigation is justified," he said.

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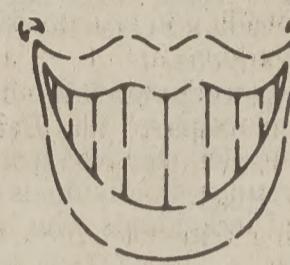
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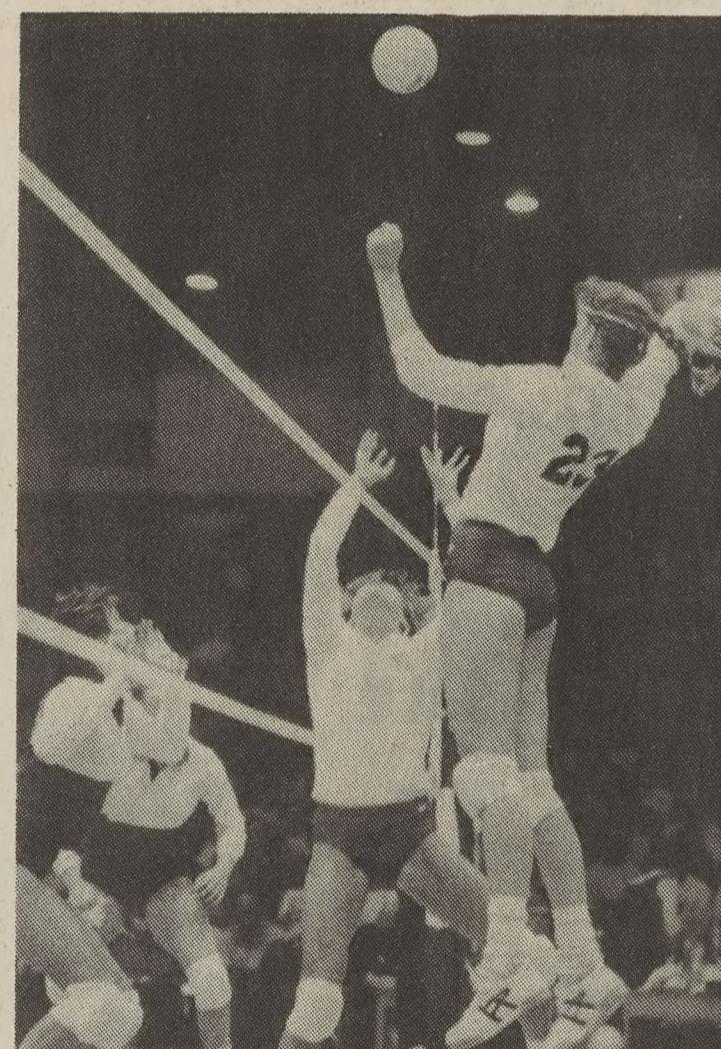
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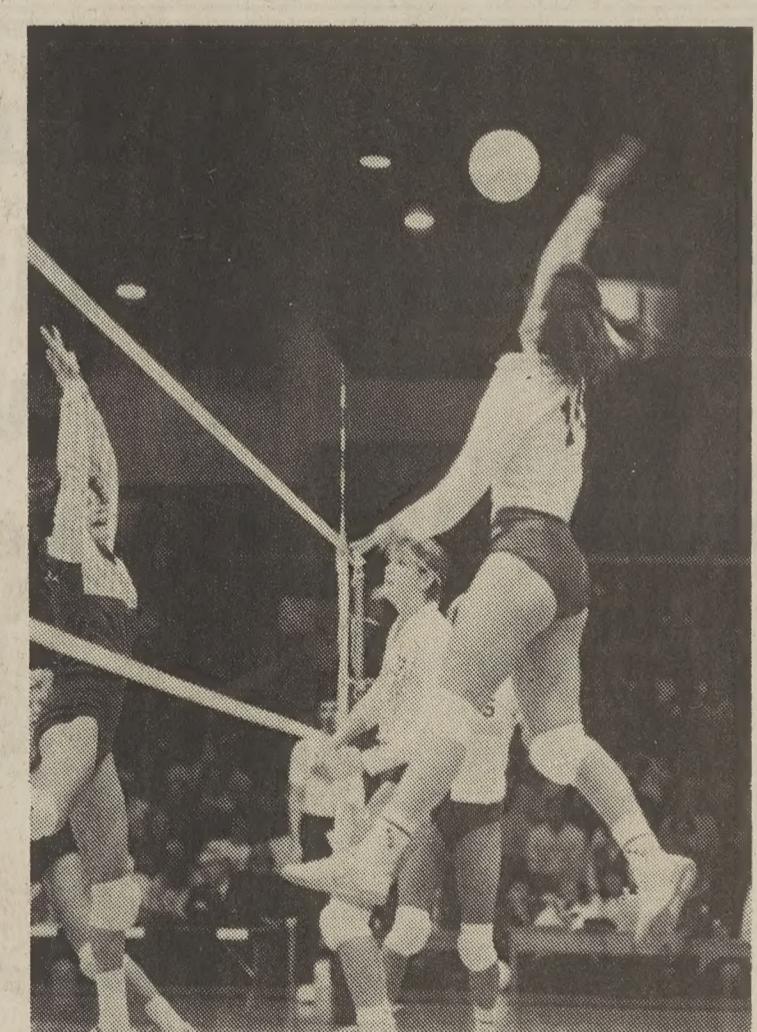
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Alfred Kazin to speak in first BYU forum

By STEPHEN L. TANNER
Special to the Universe

Editor's note: Stephen L. Tanner is a BYU English professor who has written the following preview of Alfred Kazin. Kazin is an author and critic who will discuss a study of religious imagination and modern American writers in the first forum assembly of the year next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"Whatever Happened to Criticism?" asks Alfred Kazin in the title of one of his essays. It is a question asked with increasing frequency as American literary criticism radically transforms itself under the influence of "theory."

American criticism, traditionally inductive and non-theoretical, turned a corner in the 1970s in response to

European, particularly French, theoretical models.

Since then, the most fashionable criticism has become increasingly technical and bewildering to the general reader, sometimes amounting to little more than abstruse conversation among academic specialists. Kazin represents a very different view.

He first attained prominence in 1942 by publishing "On Native Grounds," a highly praised and enduring study of American literature, and by becoming literary editor of the New Republic.

He was 27 at the time, the son of Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe.

He had decided early to pursue a career as a writer and independent intellectual in the journalistic tradition of William Hazlitt, Edgar Allan

Poe, Bernard Shaw, G.K. Chesterton, H.L. Mencken and Edmund Wilson.

He wanted to write with literary virtuosity for a general public on topics of intense personal interest to himself.

He was inclined to emulate critics for whom literature was a way of life, the way of logic, and the way of beauty at the same time.

Since then, he has been a lifelong partisan of literary excellence and the belief that literature and criticism serve an indispensable social and cultural function.

He is convinced that "the eventual vindication of life by the imagination is what gives meaning to every great artist's life and it is the critic's job to support this belief, to delineate it and fight for it."

Criticism is not for him a theory, least of all a theory holding American academics together.

"I am a writer, not an academic savant," he said.

Although he has taught literature for many years and held a number of distinguished professorships in the United States and abroad, he disclaims being a "doctor" of anything or having any desire to be "an academic luminary."

He likes criticism "to be in content as serious as possible, but to be personal and even idiosyncratic in manner, tone and style."

This reverses the usual academic formula: the trivial point and the solemn style.

His respect for literary journalism is based on his faith in literary opinion "as a general social and intellectual influence, not as a 'specialty.'"

He has always regarded himself as a "literary radical," by which he means "the writer as oppositionist to political and social injustice; the writer as promoter of every kind of openness in literature and the arts," and most especially "the writer forever swayed by the dream of a world already anticipated in books by the subtlety and nobility of literary art."

In addition to his innumerable magazine and newspaper articles, his introductions to classic novels and anthologies and his books of criticism following "On Native Grounds" ("The Inmost Leaf," "Contemporaries," "Bright Book of Life," "An American Procession" and "A Writer's America") he is also the author of three notable autobiographical books: "A Walker in the City," "Starting Out in the Thirties" and "New York Jew."

BYU imposes fine to preserve pond

By ROBERT A. NORDSTROM
University Staff Writer

BYU security and the botany department will enforce a \$25 penalty to help save the botany pond and the surrounding arboretum, located on the hillside facing 800 North.

According to Tom Black, botany and greenhouse manager, the fine will be imposed on anyone removing property, wading in or damaging the pond and the surrounding area.

"We've placed signs around the pond, asking people to take care of the area, but they just seem to ignore them," said Black.

By placing a fine with the warning, Black hopes people will understand the importance of the area and take better care of it.

"The pond is a living laboratory," he said. It is filled with fish and plants that are used for research and classroom study.

The arboretum is not only used as a park, but is also used in art classes, range science, landscape design and other fields.

According to Black, there have been problems in the past with people getting thrown into the pond.

As they wade out, they destroy plant life.

This disrupts the study of the pond, which is also filled with many different types of fish.

According to Dr. Paul A. Cox, assistant professor of botany, Utah does not have a state arboretum, so schools come from all over the state to study the plants here at BYU.

The area is important for educa-



Universe photo by Alejanero Rubalcava

BYU security and the botany department will enforce a \$25 fine to help prevent damage to the botany pond and arboretum. The arboretum is the only one of its kind in Utah.

tion, here in Utah, as well as internationally, he said.

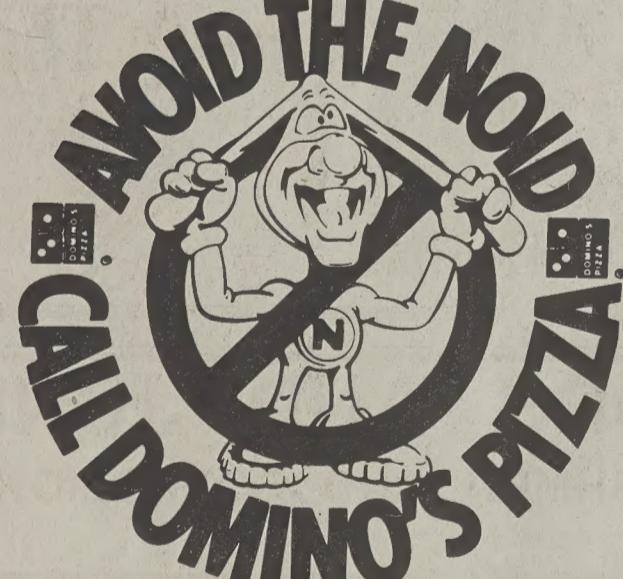
BYU has become a leader in the study of plants used for science and medicine, said Cox. "I hope we can continue to grow."

"We hope one day to get a botanical

garden here at BYU, but only if we take care of the small arboretum we have now, can this happen," Cox said.

According to Black, \$5 of the \$25 fine will be used for security and the balance will be used in botany research and to make improvements.

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Friday, September 9, 1988 The Daily Universe Page 5

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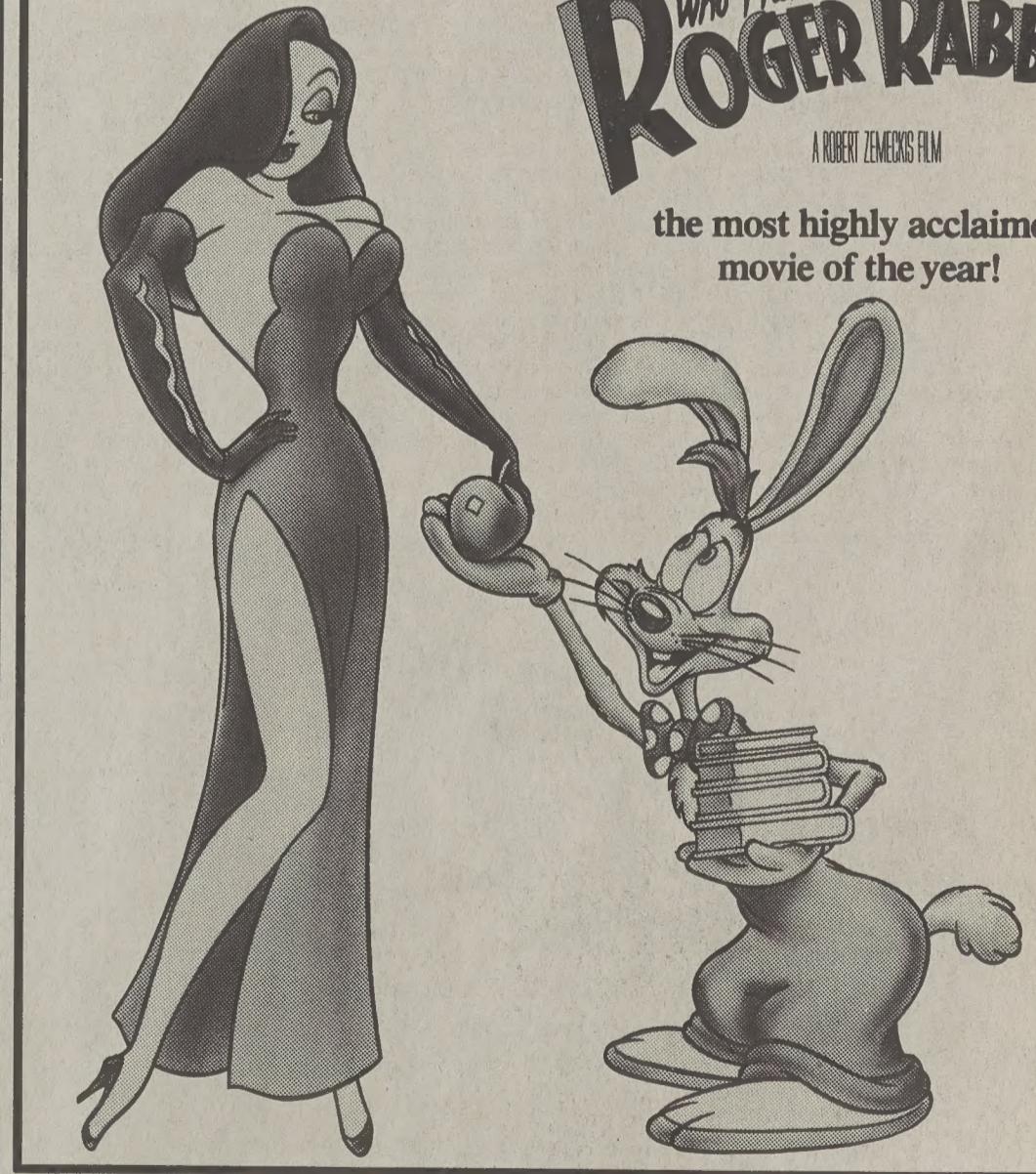
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LIFESTYLE

Symphony to perform despite musician strike

By SHELLY JOHNSON
University Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony is still scheduled to perform at BYU on Sept. 15 despite the continued contract dispute between Utah Symphony management and Symphony musicians.

The Symphony canceled the benefit concert Friday evening at the Sundance Institute due to the strike, and Utah Symphony management is hoping the conflict will resolve before other performances are canceled. "We are taking it a day at a time," DeeDee Corradini, Utah Symphony board chairman said. "We'll just have to wait and see. We're still negotiating and working on it."

The strike began on Aug. 31 when two-thirds of the orchestra's 83 members voted in favor of seeking a 20 percent salary increase for a 52-week work year. However, the request was not accepted by management.

The musicians since brought two other proposals before management for consideration, but no compromises have been reached, according to Corradini. Symphony management offered a contract that would reduce the work year from 52 to 46 weeks and cut salaries by 5 percent, lowering the minimum salary to \$26,450.

Paul Chummers, symphony executive director, said the most highly paid musician in any symphony often makes at least double the minimum scale.

The Symphony has already canceled the fund-raising concert scheduled due to inadequate practice time for the performance. Thomas L. Wilhite, Sundance Institute executive di-

rector, said that the cancellation was unfortunate since the concert would benefit both the Symphony and the Sundance Institute. "However, we agreed that if negotiations couldn't be reached by Tuesday evening, we would cancel the event." Wilhite was very doubtful that the concert would be rescheduled. "A lot of time and effort goes into a large-scale event like this and it would be difficult to start again."

Gary Burr, assistant to the vice president of the Sundance Institute said there is a 99.9 percent chance of the concert not being rescheduled. "Tickets for that concert will be fully refunded at Symphony Hall," he said.

This is not the first time the Symphony musicians have gone on strike regarding salary demands. Approximately five years ago they went on strike for five days basically concerning the same issues, Corradini said. "It is difficult to predict how much longer this one will continue," she said. "We're in a difficult position right now because we don't have a credit card to meet their demands and we can't spend money that we don't have. We just can't make those promises to them right now."

Promises to bridge the gap between musicians and management will be reached somehow, Corradini said. "We all have the same goals, it's just a matter of when we are able to reach them."

The Symphony is scheduled to perform "Don Juan" by Strauss, "The Fairy's Kiss" by Stravinsky and "Symphony #4" by Tchaikovsky for the BYU performance. Joseph Silverstein will be conducting.



Photo courtesy Utah Symphony

David Newman is one of the Utah Symphony's 1988-89 conductors put on hold by the recent strike.

Young Ambassadors will perform

By CYNTHIA WICKS
University Staff Writer

Roving reporters will be used by BYU's Young Ambassadors as they take the audience to musical locations around the country in their performance tonight and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The performance, entitled Prime Times, will be in the form of a television talk show. It is the show the group toured with this past summer.

According to Janelle Christensen, artistic director for the Young Ambassadors, the group will start by taking the audience behind the scenes of a talk show. From there they will go on location to the Fred Astaire era with flowing gowns and tuxedos.

They will go along the Mississippi to see life with Huck Finn, go under the big top complete with unicycles and stilts and even visit Nashville.

Roller skates will take the audience to New York with the Starlight Express.

Reporters will visit an alley for a rendition of "Cats" and then off to Peter Pan's fantasy land.

Christensen said a scene from "Sunday in the Park with George" where a picture comes to life, is an impressive and fun part of the performance.

The group is directed by the creative team of Christensen, Randy Boothe and Ron Simpson. The Young Ambassadors have toured 48 foreign countries and have always been well received, said Christensen. Their

fast-moving entertainment presented at a professional level has been called finer than New York by viewers.

"People come out of a performance feeling good about themselves," Christensen said. The group has never had to cancel a performance or cut a scene from the show because of injury.

"If someone broke their leg in the first scene, someone was always ready to step into the role," she said.

In fact the group works so well together that "there have been two marriages and one baptism from this year's group," she said.

The outstanding talent of the group is "motivating" said Christensen.

When Gorbachev visited the United States, the Soviet Union was interested in showing publicity about the United States over its television. The Young Ambassadors had performed in Russia a couple of years earlier. A tape of their performance was chosen as one "of the best examples of America," said Christensen.

Having returned in June from a tour of the British Isles (England, Scotland, Ireland), the group performed at the Promise Valley Playhouse until Sep. 3.

This semester's plans include performances in Salt Lake City and the vicinity along with a ten-day tour of the San Francisco Bay area.

To become a member of The Young Ambassadors, one must sing, dance and act well. There are open auditions every December, with current Young Ambassador members re-auditioning. One must also be a full time student with a good GPA.

'Saturday's Warrior' opens locally

By SHELLY JOHNSON
University Staff Writer

Updating musicals to suit the audiences of the 80s is emphasized as executive producer Doug Stewart and producer Thom Duncan modify the musicals "Saturday's Warrior" and "Star Child."

Performed in the 150-seat Town Square Theater in Provo, the plays will display an "air of newness" that cannot be captured in a larger theater, Duncan said.

"The approach to the whole production is in the experimental stage. We are hoping to break some new ground by making a few changes," Duncan said.

Duncan said the modifications in verse, issues, music and style will have a greater effect on today's audiences.

"Saturday's Warrior" was first written for youth in the 1970s. These youth are now adults. Youth of today's generation are faced with a dif-

ferent kind of pressures, such as satanism and drugs," he said. For example, issues of the 1970s such as zero population are not as threatening today as are drugs and legalized abortion, according to Duncan.

Additionally, changes have been made to update both the slang associated with the 70s and the dress and costume of the actors, said Duncan.

Mike Thomson, 15, who plays Benji in "Star Child," said that the modified version "relates more to the 80s but keeps the traditional flavor that people love."

The plays will be performed in the round theater, which is a smaller theater that has seating on all four sides of the stage.

Kevin Halladay, 33, who plays Mack, the lead "villain" in "Saturday's Warrior," said the most exciting element about performing in the smaller theater was the added intimacy by having the audience so close to the stage. "Closer facial expressions and gestures have a great impact on the audience which makes it a

really unique experience," Halladay said. Scott Lofgran, a sophomore in film production from Springville, who plays Elder Kessler and a gang member in "Saturday's Warrior," said that the "closeness" magnifies and heightens the emotion.

"People will go from tears to trembles in just a few minutes," Scott's twin brother Randy Lofgran, a sophomore in family science from Springville, who plays Jimmy Slinders in "Saturday's Warrior" agrees that "there is a lot more feeling moving between the actors and the audience because the seats are right on top of the stage."

"The artistic and dramatic aspects of the shows are more emphasized," Duncan said. The purpose, he continued, is mainly to entertain and uplift the audience through music and the theatrical skills of the actors, instead of emphasizing props. Duncan said that for those who have or have not yet seen either play, the productions promise to be "unlike any other they have seen and the audience will see something new."

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This is just one member of BYU's jazz group Synthesis, who performed in the Montreux Jazz Festival this summer.

Bennett says education falls in fourth grade

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education William Bennett said Wednesday that American schoolchildren get off to a good start but start falling behind their foreign counterparts in fourth grade.

Bennett, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," said, "There's something very real called the fourth-grade slump. Our schools seem to do a pretty good job up to grade three." The problems continue "right through twelfth grade," said Bennett.

"The longer you stay in school in America, the further you fall behind your counterparts in other countries."

Bennett, who leaves office in three weeks, released a model of study for all children in kindergarten through eighth grade.

INXS sweeps five MTV trophies

Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Australian pop group INXS won five trophies at the fifth annual MTV Awards for its "Need You Tonight-Mediate" video, and Prince and the British group Squeeze won two each.

INXS won best video, best group video, best editing in a video and best breakthrough video for technical innovation.

It also won a viewer's choice award, voted on by MTV audience during the week by calling a special telephone number.

Wednesday night's show with Arsenio Hall as host was broadcast live on MTV from the Universal Amphitheater and has been sold in syndication for rebroadcast on non-cable channels.

INXS, whose "Need You Tonight" video includes a rich overlay of images of the band performing, had the most nominations, eight, followed by five for former Beatle George Harrison, who was blanked.

Backstage, INXS lead singer Michael Hutchence said the group, which formed in Sydney in 1977, does not consider videos first when writing music.

"Videos have nothing to do with music, really," said Hutchence. "You sit around (saying) 'This is my music.' You have a good time, you make records, and comes the day you start thinking about what it will look like on film."

Prince's clip of a concert performance of "U Got The Look" won best male video and best concert video. The purple master from Minnesota

was in England and did not pick up his trophies.

Squeeze's "Hourglass" video won technical awards for best art direction and best special effects.

Suzanne Vega's "Luka," a song about child abuse, won best female video. Los Lobos' "La Bamba," from the movie of that name about the short life of 1950s rock star Ritchie Valens, won best video from a movie.

Rock veteran Pink Floyd's "Learning to Fly" won best concept video. George Michael's "Father Figure" won best direction, while Sting's "We'll Be Together" won best cinematography.

Pop superstar Michael Jackson, whose "Thriller" and "Beat It" helped MTV take off when it started in 1983, was given a Video Vanguard award for career achievement.

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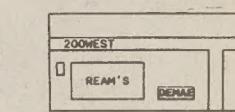
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Natural products' popularity rises

By JENNIFER MYERS
University Staff Writer

Doing things the natural way is increasingly popular, according to Brad Caldwell, a distributor of natural products.

Herbs and herbal combinations have proven useful in maintaining a healthy body as well as alleviating mild health problems, said Caldwell.

Herbs are intended as "preventive medicine" said Rachel Howard, manager of a local health food store, and are not meant to replace regular hospital care.

"Herbs work with the body," said Howard. She said herbs are less expensive than prescription medicine but cannot be used like prescription medication, since they affect each person in a different way.

"Everyone's body is different," said Howard.

Herbs are not guaranteed solutions to health problems, said Caldwell, and therefore can never take the place of prescription medication.

Many Utahns are interested in herbs and natural healing, said Derek Christensen, a registered pharmacist at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Modern pharmacy drugs are now derived from natural products, said Christensen, and prescription drugs are becoming more "natural."

"Herbs are natural products and have been known to give results, but the trouble lies when people requiring medical attention turn to Aunt Harriet's home remedy instead of getting the professional help they need."

Herbal medicine contains a variety of ingredients, said Christensen. The concentrations of the active ingredient varies from plant to plant, and from plant to part of plant (leaf, root, stalk, etc.) and this results in a lack of consistency.

"Because of these varieties, you can't predict the end result," said Christensen.

The manufacturing and production in the herb market involves a long process of checking and rechecking, according to Steve Lee, plant manager of a local herb distributor.

"Our company has internal material inspection and testing that follow the procedures issued from the Food and Drug Administration," said Lee.

Each company that manufactures herbs is inspected regularly by the state agriculture department.

The herbs and vegetables are preserved without chemical processing and are ground into a powder to add to water or tea in a drink, said Lee. The herbs are intended for gentle, daily use, and are not potent, said Lee.

According to Lee, herbs are not considered to be medicine, and his company has never made the claim that the product can heal.

A product that has made recent success, said Caldwell, is aloe vera, a jelly taken from the aloe vera plant.

According to Don Penrod, general manager of a health care products company, aloe vera offers a variety of beneficial results.

"The company doesn't make unusual claims," said Penrod. "The people using the products are the ones who make the unusual claims."

Aloe vera is not a cactus, but a vegetable from the lily family, which is kin to onions and asparagus, said Penrod.

The plant produces three pounds of jelly, and after being harvested, the leaves are immediately washed, the tip and base of the leaf is cut and the jelly removed, according to Penrod.

According to Penrod, the handling of aloe vera is delicate as it requires immediate stabilization after exposure to oxygen. If the jelly is overly exposed or is not properly processed, bacteria invades the product and renders it useless.

Aloe vera is used for a variety of reasons, said Penrod, from topical use on cuts, abrasions, skin infections and psoriasis, to internal use for better digestion ulcers.

According to Dr. Arnold Fox, in a recent article in Total Health magazine, he stated that aloe vera is the only known plant to have the vitamin B-12 naturally. If the amount of B-12 in the body is insufficient, said the article, signs and symptoms such as fatigue, weakness, irritability and anemia can occur.

A major benefit of aloe vera is to the digestive system, said Dr. Jeffrey Bland, the research director at the Palo Alto, Calif., Linus Pauling Institute.

According to Bland, aloe encourages the colon to inhibit the development of bad bacteria and speeds the movement of food through the body.

Unlike prescription medication, said Penrod, aloe vera has no side effects.

"The only side effects are healing results," said Penrod. "It is a reliable, viable product, but is also does not do all things for all people."

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**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

SPORTS

Cougars easily beat Longhorns, 47-6

BYU quarterbacks throw for 402 yards in stopping 19th-ranked Texas

By TOM E. NORMAN
Sports Editor

What a difference a week makes. The same BYU team that was totally outplayed a week ago welcomed the Texas Longhorns to Provo with a 47-6 thrashing Thursday night.

Texas opened its season ranked No. 19 in the nation by the Associated Press, but suffered the same fate that the Cougars endured in Laramie, Wyo., by opening its season on the road.

With the victory, BYU avoided its worst start since 1975 when the Cougars opened with two consecutive losses.

BYU greeted the Longhorns with a touchdown on its opening play from scrimmage when freshman Bryce Doman broke open at midfield and took an 80-yard pass from quarterback Sean Covey all the way to lift the Cougars to an early 7-0 lead.

"I knew it was coming to me," said Doman after the game. "I looked the ball into my hands all the way, and kept looking at it even after I had it."

Doman was more optimistic about the loss last week after his team easily defeated Texas. "I think we needed Wyoming," he said. "We'll always remember that. If we're playing 100 percent, I don't think anyone can stop us."

Cougar Coach LaVell Edwards was very happy with his team's turnaround from the Wyoming game. "It was a case of the kids coming back. We've got a lot of character on the team," he said. "It's a case of what a difference a week can make."

The biggest turnaround for BYU was its offensive game. The Cougars tallied only 213 total yards last week against Wyoming and came back with 516 against Texas.

Covey was very pleased with the play of the offensive line. "They did outstanding," he said, "the protection was excellent."

Covey often passed from the shotgun formation to get improved vision. He said the team began practicing it this week. "I decided I wanted to run it because I had better vision."

Three Cougar quarterbacks and punter Pat Thompson threw for 402 total yards. Doman was the top receiver on the night, with 124 yards.

The Longhorns did not play a bad

game. They just couldn't manage to put together a long drive. At times Texas showed streaks of brilliance only to kill a drive with one bad play.

Late in the second quarter, the Longhorns' Willie Garza returned a punt 76 yards for an apparent touchdown that was called back because of offsetting penalties. The Cougars redeemed themselves on the next play by recovering a fumble.

Texas' junior kicker Wayne Clements got himself into the Cougar Stadium record book by kicking a 55-yard first quarter field goal, breaking a 21-year-old record. Dennis Patera kicked a 53-yarder in 1967. Clements' kick came only one minute, 51 seconds after Cougar kicker Earl Kauffman, a freshman from Universal City, Texas, had booted a 51-yard field goal.

"They gave us opportunities and we didn't take advantage of them early, and things finally got out of hand," said Texas Head Coach David McWilliams. "BYU did a lot of things well."

BYU didn't ice the game until cornerback Rodney Rice intercepted a Shannon Kelley pass with 2:16 left in the third quarter and returned the ball 70 yards for a touchdown to give BYU a 27-6 lead.

"I had to respect their speed," said Rice. "Then I started to play up. They ran that play one too many times."

Texas then self-destructed and gave up 20 fourth-quarter points. Six of those points came on a 20-yard pass from freshman quarterback Ty Detmer to Chuck Cutler. Cutler took the pass on about the ten-yard line and barreled in for his second TD of the night. "I've been known for my strength," said Cutler.

Edwards said Detmer's pass was a great boost for the freshman. "It was like medicine for Detmer to go in at the end and go down and score."

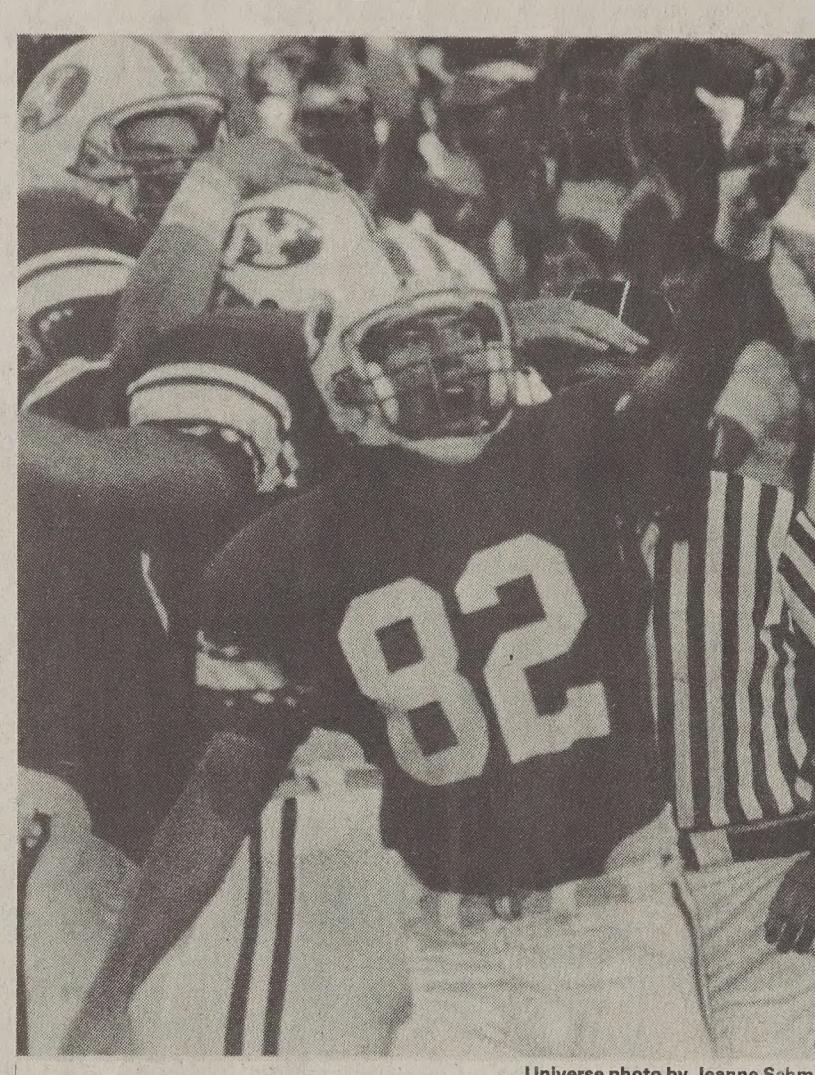
The Cougars didn't finish with Cutler's touchdown. BYU freshmen continued to excell with running back Eric Mortensen adding the Cougars' final points. BYU apparently was mercifully running out the clock, but Mortensen took a handoff on fourth and 12 and went 17 yards for the score. Junior running back Fred Whittingham was the top rusher with seven carries for 63 yards.

Covey was very pleased with the play of the offensive line. "They did outstanding," he said, "the protection was excellent."

Covey often passed from the shotgun formation to get improved vision. He said the team began practicing it this week. "I decided I wanted to run it because I had better vision."

Three Cougar quarterbacks and punter Pat Thompson threw for 402 total yards. Doman was the top receiver on the night, with 124 yards.

The Longhorns did not play a bad



Wide receiver Chuck Cutler raises his hand in victory after scoring two touchdowns in last night's 47-6 win over Texas.

GAME STATS

Brigham Young	10	10	7	20	-	47
Texas	3	3	0	0	-	6

BYU	Doman 80-yard pass from Covey (Kauffman kick)				
BYU	Field Goal Kauffman 31				
Texas	Field Goal Clements 41				
BYU	Cutler 52-yard pass from Covey (Kauffman kick)				
BYU	Field Goal Kauffman 51				
Texas	Field Goal Clements 55				
BYU	Rice 70-yard run (Kauffman kick)				
BYU	Whittingham 20-yard rush (Kauffman kick)				
BYU	Cutler 20-yard pass from Detmer (Kauffman kick)				
BYU	Mortensen 17-yard rush				

A - 64,249

BYU	18	Texas	16
Rushes-yards	34-158		39-150
Passing	17-42-1		13-42-4
Passing yards	402		167
Return yards	103		61
Punts	7-45		7-45
Fumbles-lost	2-0		2-1
Penalties-yards	14-116		8-60
Possession time	31:20		28:40

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING-Texas, Norris	14-49,
Wilson 10-37, BYU, Whittingham	7-63
RECEIVING-Texas, Jones	6-107,
Walker 3-26, BYU, Cutler 5-116, Doman	3-124, Bellini 3-40, Frandsen 2-53,
O'Brien 1-44, Dixon 1-15, McBeth	1-3.

Lendl moves to semifinals for seventh time

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Defending champion Ivan Lendl, peaking at the right time, overpowered Derrick Rostagno Thursday to advance to the U.S. Open semifinals for the seventh straight year.

Lendl, seeking a record fourth straight Open title, beat the former Stanford star 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 at the National Tennis Center.

"He's very tough, very fast, very powerful, very accurate, very solid," said Rostagno, who at No. 52 was the lowest ranked player left in the tournament. "He's a great player."

Lendl, who struggled in the early

rounds, was nearly faultless Thursday. The top seed made only 10 unforced errors, held serve every time and had just one double-fault.

Lendl only came to the net twice in the entire match, but he won both those points too.

"I was very pleased with my intensity and concentration," he said. "It's not that easy to play Derrick. He plays a lot like (Milos) Cecic. He made unbelievable shots and missed easy shots."

Lendl, who lost only one set in each of his last three Opens, has already dropped three sets this year.

He played a five-setter in the opening round against Amos Mansdorf and

a four-setter against Jakob Hlasek in the fourth round.

Rostagno, playing in his first Grand Slam quarterfinal, was philosophical about the defeat.

"If I won it this year, I wouldn't have anything to look forward to next year," he said.

Rostagno, a 22-year-old Californian who travels the U.S. circuit in an old bus, couldn't beat Lendl but he did beat the odds by reaching the quarterfinals.

"I played some great tennis here, although maybe not today," he said. "I'm proud of myself. I did my best out there today. I missed, but I kept trying."

Stars & Stripes dominates Cup race

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Dennis Conner's country-mile victory in the first America's Cup race reduced the New Zealand challenger yacht to a ship of "fools," the angry Kiwi tactician says.

"We go out on the track and we're treated like fools, because we go out there and we sail around the track as fast as we could in our boat and we have a boat ahead of us making a mockery of the race," says Peter Lester, New Zealand's tactician and alternate helmsman.

"I must say I have lost a lot of respect for the Stars & Stripes organization," Lester said at an acrimonious Wednesday night news conference, shortly after Conner's dual-hulled catamaran breezed to an 18-minute, 15-second victory over the Kiwis' monohull challenger in the opening of a best-of-three series. The next race is scheduled for Friday.

TODAY'S QUIZ

What is Lack of Progress?

- a. A contagious bacterial virus
- b. A stunting of growth
- c. A meritorious Order of Knights of the Oblong Table
- d. A bend in something
- e. Too many failing grades (E, I, UW, WE), a nonprogress grade (W), or repeating classes that were D- or above

Did you know that a "W" is a lack of progress grade? Are you considering dropping a class?

To avoid W's, drop classes by Sept. 12. To avoid failing grades, the W (official withdrawal) period is from Sept. 13 - October 3.

If you want to know how the "W" will affect your progress, contact the Academic Support Office in 151 SWKT or call 378-2723.

ELSEWHERE

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Major League Baseball:

American League:

New York 7, Detroit 4

Oakland 5, Kansas City 1

California 4, Texas 3

National League:

Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4

New York 13, Chicago 6

St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0

Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1

Houston 2, Los Angeles 1

San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2

ate in time for spring training next year.

Cuba sent the U.S. Olympic baseball team on its way to Seoul with a loss and a celebration by Cuban fans. Cuba, which is not going to Seoul, beat the U.S. team 4-3 at the World Baseball Championships.

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Spikers host Challenge Cup this weekend

By SHARI LYNN COX
University Sports Writer

BYU's women's volleyball team will face challengers from three different regions this weekend in their first regional tournament of the year. This year Coach Elaine Michaelis has invited three top teams from the different NCAA regions to Provo for the BYU Regional Challenge Cup tournament. The field consists of University of Pacific, Texas, BYU and Pittsburgh.

"If you play the best you will be prepared to play the best," said Michaelis. Michaelis said this tournament will prepare them for the tough season they are facing. Eighteen of the 36 games this season are against top-20 teams.

Eighth-ranked BYU will be starting out the tournament with only 10 players on the roster. "We have quality depth this year," said

Michaelis. "We have six athletes to play the five outside hitter spots and you won't see much drop off from number one to number six."

Leading the team will be All-American seniors middle blocker Jill Plumb Duncan and outside hitter Jill Oden. Duncan was chosen First Team All-HCAC and was selected to play on the USA Senior B team last summer. Plumb received Honorable Mention Asics Tiger/Volleyball Monthly All-American and First Team All-HCAC.

The starting setter for BYU has yet to be determined. Junior defensive specialist took over the setting responsibilities in Hawaii taking the place of injured Daphne Gee. Gee was sidelined in the preseason because of a stress fracture.

Pacific was ranked No. 6, as of Sept. 4, by the Tachikara Coaches Top 20 Poll-Division One. The Tigers were the 1985 and 1986 NCAA champions and were ranked third in the

Volleyball Monthly's preseason poll. They also tied with BYU for the fifth spot nationally last season.

After sitting out the 1987 season, junior All-American middle blocker Elaina Oden returns to the Pacific Tiger line up. Other top players for Pacific are senior outside hitter Brooke Harrington and sophomore middle blocker Cathey Scotlan.

Pacific hit .256 as a team last year and lost in the NCAA Northwest Regional Finals to champion Hawaii. The Tigers also enter the tournament with a record of 3-1, the loss to third-ranked Nebraska.

The seventh-ranked Texas Longhorns will be entering the tournament with a 3-0 record and a history of Final Four play. The Lady Longhorns are returning four starters that have played in the NCAA championship tournament. Coach Mick Haley said this experience, along with freshmen who have

court sense and talent, will contribute to a team that will make a third consecutive trip to the NCAA Final Four.

The Longhorns are led by returning senior middle blocker Dawn Davenport and setter Sue Schelfhout, an all-conference performer. Davenport leads the team in hitting, blocking and service aces.

Texas hit .245 as a team in 1987 and advanced to the Final Four before losing to Stanford in five games.

The Pittsburgh Panthers are led by Honorable Mention All-American outside hitter Denise Frawley and Big East Freshman of the Year setter Janelle Lantagne. Other members of the Pitt offense include senior middle blocker Nora Mulvihill, junior Kelly

Matheis and sophomore middle blockers Michele Adamson and Linda Zols.

The battle for the Challenge Cup champion will begin in the Marriott Center at noon today with Pacific against Texas. At 6 p.m. Pittsburgh will take on Pacific and BYU will take on Texas at 8 p.m. The tournament is in a round-robin format.

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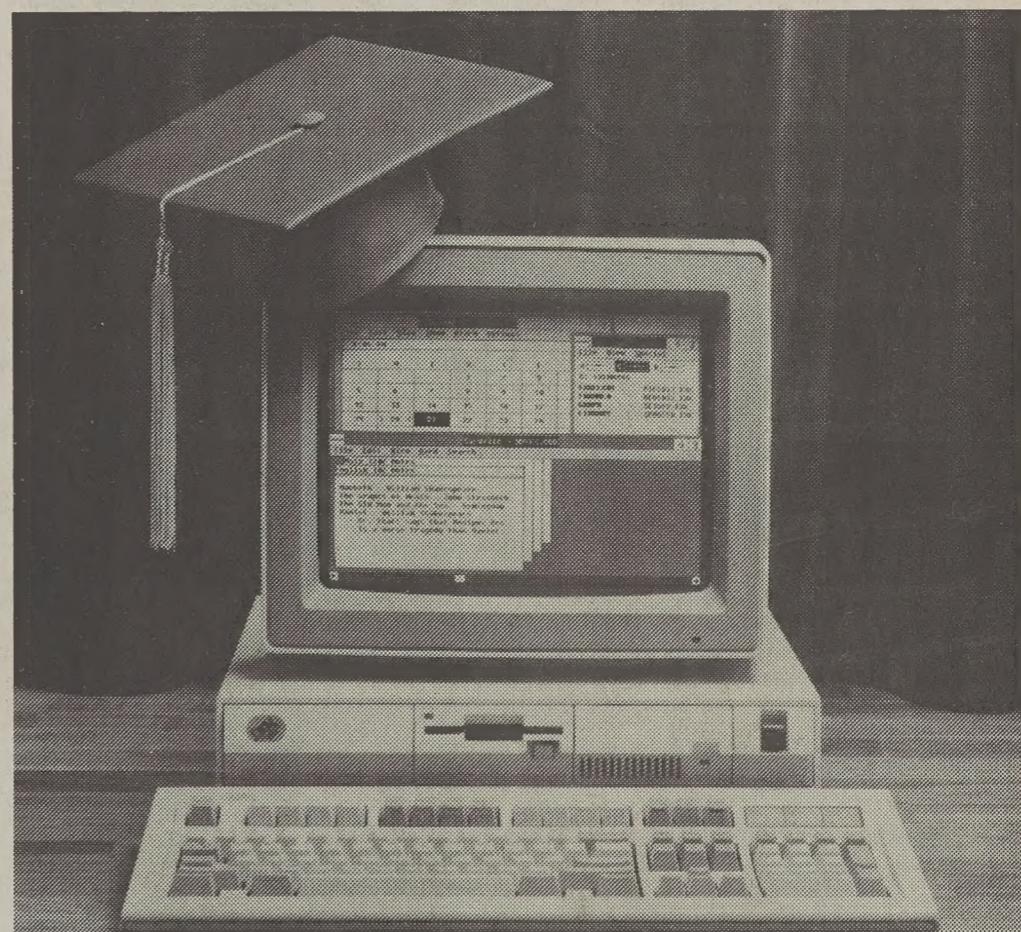
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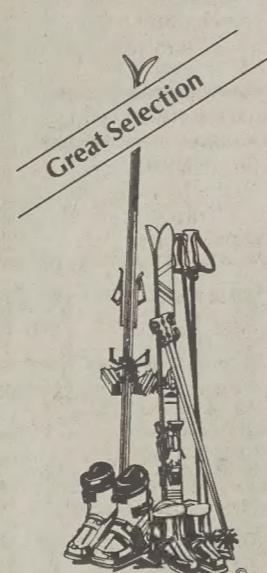
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HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER 20-30 hrs/wk, nonsmoker, must be self motivated, have drivers license, be honest & work well w/ children, call 377-6240 or 225-8555, ask for Kirby.

BABYSITTER for teacher's 1 yr old in N.E. Orem home. 8 hrs/day, need own transportation, salary negotiable. 226-0073.

MATURE GIRL to stay w/ family while parents go out of town. Mid Sept 375-0377.

14- Contracts for Sale

CONDOMINIUMS Silver Shadows, ptv or shrd rms, \$105-155/mo. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

THE COLONY 1 women's contract, will pay \$40 Dep. MW, DW in apt. Pool, jacuzzi & Indy fac in complex. Great ward contact Nancy 374-5626

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE, Newly remodeled, DW/MW, \$120/mo + util. Grl roommates & terrific ward. Kristin 374-9647 /375-8275.

DORM CONTRACT! Desert Towers, quiet 7th floor. Call 378-9033, ask for Jesse.

CONDOS MEN 2 bdrm 2 bth jacuzzi, W/D, CBL/VCR, undrgnd pkg, gas frpc, on Condo Row, fun ward. \$160/mo, 9/1-1/1, 377-7575.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale \$130 inc util 4 person 377-2571 or 373-8023 #41 Monica

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD NEW 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 3 bds to BYU. Underground parking, extra strg, deck, lg livingrm/dinrnm, new appliances incld: Over/range, DW, frdg, garb disp., 1 bldk to market. Starting at \$54,400. Why rent-buy now while interest rates are down. "Save" \$5, not rent receipts. Call model anytime. Gary Stone, Broker. 374-0709

CONDOS FOR GIRLS, F/W Bendick Arms & Academy. Call 373-2259.

RIVERGROVE MENS CONDO, 4 bdrm, W/D, \$135 pvt; 1119/1121 W. 650 N., 375-6719 10-5.

MEN/FW OPENINGS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, Gas frpc, Underground pkg, & Jacuzzi. Only 3 left: \$160 + util. Call Traci 377-3336.

WORD PROCESSING Word Perfect, Spelling, Editing, Revisions. Lyn 377-2352.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, FAST, ACCURATE WP 4.2 Connie 225-0118

PROFESSIONAL IBM WORD PROCESSING, Laserjet Printer, Campus pickup. Call 785-7226.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING & GRAPHICS, LQ Printer, WPS, Spell check. 239 N 200 W, 375-2249 75c/pg.

LETTER QUALITY Word Processing, WP 5.0, graphics, line drawing, spcl ck. Ann 373-7974.

SARAH'S WORD PROCESSING Laser Printer, WP 4.2. Spell check 373-2369.

SAME DAY NO EXTRA CHARGE, Word Perfect, Spell check. 80c/dbl sp pg. 373-1015 Laura.

WORD PROCESSING EXPERT, LASER PRINTING

RESUMES, Term papers, etc. Fast efficient service. Pick-up & Delivery avail. 375-1258 Gary or Ruth Ann.

PROFESSIONAL Editing/Typing-Word Perfect, LQ Printer, Pick-up & delivery 377-5869.

IBM WORD PROCESSING 90c/pg. CALL LORI OR JEFF 377-4462.

FAST/PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 56 W 400 N, 373-3013. 75c/pg.

FAST AND ACCURATE! Rush okay. 75c/pg. Theresa 375-2859.

NEED TYPING FAST? CALL JOYCE 373-2652. 75c/pg, pick-up delivery service, LQ Printer, Word Perfect 4.2, & Editing.

16- Rooms for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Men's vacancys F/W sgl \$120, dbl \$90 + lights, Sp/B \$60 + lights inccls micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS-\$100/shrd, \$150/pvt, W/D, Frpc, AC, LG Pet Ok. Utils not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: F/W RENT \$115 incld utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Ante. Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU. Spacious, Free: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utils, Swim, extras. Great Ward! \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, 375-0944.

ALTA APARTS NO RENTING, FALL

\$130 FAIR & WINTER

1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium

LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING

DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV

BYU APPROVED HOUSING

FOR MEN/WOMEN

RECREATION ROOM, PIANO

LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID

PROMPT MAINTENANCE

373-8848

SEVILLE APARTS Sm shrd \$69/pvt \$109; F/W shrd \$109/pvt \$169, \$125 dep. Cols \$m \$215 + \$150 dep, incld inccls. 374-5533 bet 4-6:30pm.

MEN'S PRVT Rm in 5 bdrm 2 bth hm. BB crt, quiet neighborhood, 3 bds E of BYU (Tree Streets) \$180/mo. Call 377-7908 aft Aug 1.

MEN Lrg 4-man 2 bdrm apt \$100 + \$125 dep BYU approved, utils pd, lrg closets, micro, cable TV, Indry facilities; close to BYU, bus line & stores; Summerhays Apts 620 N 100 W. See manager 590 N. 100 W or Call 373-4423 evns at 5. Contract begins Aug 25.

GIRLS DUPLEX 5 openings, \$85/mo + utils, 455 E 400 N, Provo. Call 374-8079.

CLOSE TO Y, 4 & 5 GIRL APT, Indry fac. \$100/mo. Utilities pd by landlord. Campus Villa Apts, 182 W 960 N #G, Liz 374-2137 4-6pm. Pioneer Apts, 80 W 880 N #3, Keri 373-5917 4-6pm.

MEN: lrg rm, W/D, parking, piano, \$110/mo., single rm \$175/mo., utils pd. 674 E 300 N. 1-484-5117.

MEN'S 2 bdrm near BYU, 356 N. 200 E. Util incld, micro, cable, \$110/mo. 375-6719 10-5pm or Tom, after 2pm 375-1411.

SINGLES/COUPLES 1 bdrm \$185. 2 bdrm \$220, \$100 Dep + util. No pets or children. 33 S 500 E, Provo. 373-7323.

MENS DUPLEX first month free, W/D, fireplace, garage, and more. Double-\$130+ util. 373-2010.

PRESIDIO 3 girls contracts avail. First month half price rent. W/D, DW, micro, fireplace, covered parking. 373-2010.

SKI PACKAGES Used, new \$50-\$100+\$150+ for skis, boots, bindings, poles, fitted, bikes, computer, drilling rig, sport shoes. Big Johns, 645 E. State, American Fork.

8- Help Wanted

EXCELLENCE EXCELSIOR HOTEL

Prov's only Four Diamond Hotel is looking for personnel, sharp, well groomed people to interview for the job of a lifetime working on our high quality staff.

Experience is helpful but not absolutely necessary. Must be available to work Sundays.

Applications taken Monday thru Friday 8:00am to 5:00pm. Interviews Monday evenings 5:00 to 7:00pm through September 12th.

WAITER \$130/mo. **ROOM ATTENDANTS** \$120/mo. **GIFT SHOP CLERKS** \$120/mo. **RECEIVING CLERKS** \$120/mo. **ENGINEERS** \$120/mo. **LAUNDRY** \$120/mo. **ROOM ATTENDANT** \$120/mo. **DESK CLERKS** \$120/mo. **P**

Emergency personnel honored

By MICHELLE F. CLAWSON
University Staff Writer

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center will be celebrating Emergency Medical Services Week Sept. 19-24 to honor and thank emergency medical staff members.

Emergency Medical Services Week is an annual national event designed to raise public awareness of the services offered through the emergency medical personnel said Dale Maughan, the paramedical coordinator of the hospital.

"The emergency medical personnel do a lot that they don't get recognized for," said Maughan. "There are some pretty dramatic rescues sometimes, where thanks and appreciation are minimal."

EMS Week will officially begin with a free luncheon on the front lawn of the hospital Sept. 19 at 12 noon, said Jan Buttrey, special projects director for the Bureau of Emergency Medical Services.

"This is the chance for the Utah Department of Health Bureau to give honor and awards to 14 emergency medical personnel members," said Buttrey.

Monday, at 7 p.m., a Family Night First Aid Seminar will be hosted in the hospital's Clark Auditorium.

Utahns now able to participate in highway program

By JOHN K. VANCE
University Staff Writer

Utahns now have an opportunity to participate in a highway beautification program being implemented by the Utah Department of Transportation.

James Johnston, coordinator for the Adopt-A-Highway program, said this new program will enable civic organizations, Scout troops, church groups and others the opportunity to provide a public service. Johnston said, "This program is not to save money, but to do a better job of controlling the litter problem."

Each group will be responsible for maintaining a two-mile highway section for a two-year period. Trash pickup will take place on the shoulder and side areas. Trash will not be collected from the medians.

Trash must be collected at least three times a year; the transportation department will suggest one of those times. Trash bags and safety vests will be provided by UDOT. Each group is only responsible for bagging the trash. Full bags will be picked up by UDOT employees.

Safety sessions will be held prior to each outing and a general safety class will be taught to each participant. The minimum age for participants is 11 years of age. Participants under 15 years of age need to have one adult supervisor per five children.

"This is particularly important for family members to be instructed by emergency room and hospital staff on general first aid hints," said Maughan.

This seminar will begin with a lecture by Dr. Keith Hooker, the emergency room director; the people will then split up into four smaller groups to review first aid.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday emergency room tours will be scheduled for school and community groups. Appointments for a tour can be arranged by contacting Suzanne Lutz at 373-7850 ext. 2135.

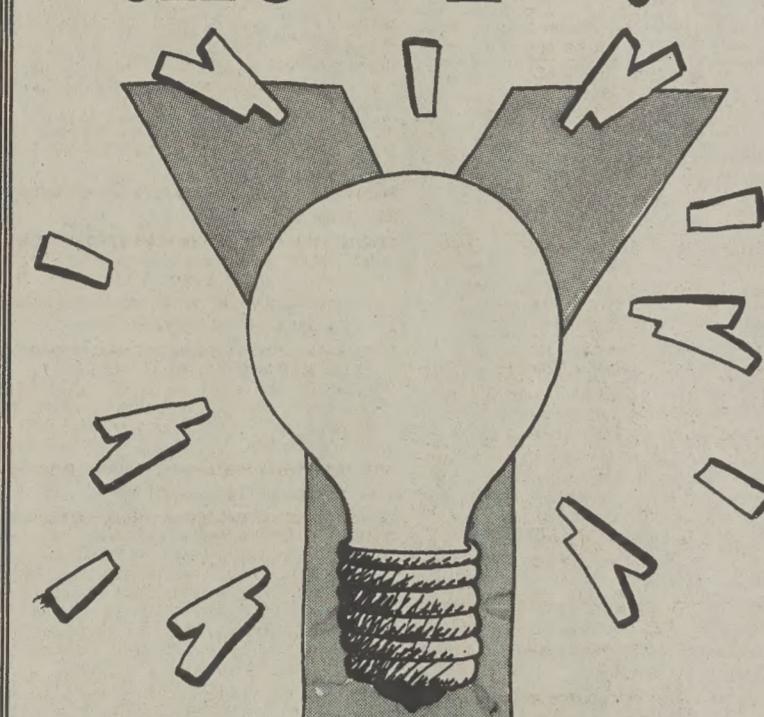
Other activities throughout the week include free blood pressure checks, Monday thru Thursday, from

9 a.m. to noon in the hospital's emergency center. Children's identification tags listing the child's name, address, phone number, medical information and permission for emergency treatment, will be available in the emergency center Monday through Saturday.

Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon, Emergency Medical Services Week will conclude with an open house featuring public inspection of the Lifeflight emergency helicopter and a local paramedic emergency unit.

These are people who constantly give great service to the public and ask for little recognition, said Maughan.

Who Lights the "Y"?



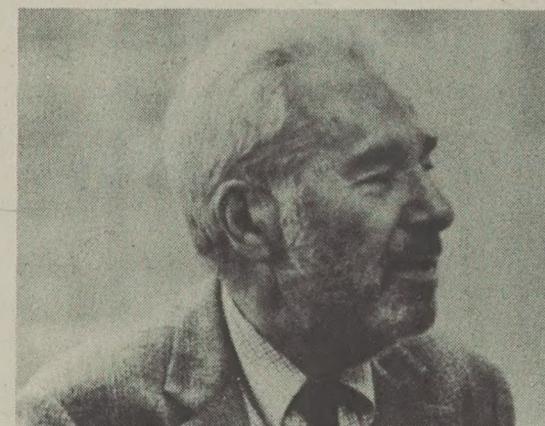
Spirit of the "Y" Week. September 11-17, 1988

BY USA

UNIVERSITY

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, September 13, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



ALFRED KAZIN

Professor of English, City University of New York Graduate School and University Center

"The Almighty Has His Own Purposes:
God and the American Writer"

At the end of the twentieth century the most vital American writers seem to speak of God—"the Everlasting"—in tones mournful, plaintive, even bitter, yet clearly aspiring. The religious situation for unaffiliated and "unchurched" writers—which many indeed are—can be a troubling one. A century whose greatest wonders for all to see are plainly science and technology, a society so wrapped up in material advancement that the spirit must often be looked for in the loneliest rather than the highest places—these give an under-

standable urgency to the sense of tragedy and loss with which many sensitive writers speak of God.... My principal concern will be with two great writers of the nineteenth century—one, the greatest "failure" though most brilliant imagination in America of the period, Herman Melville.... The second great writer is Abraham Lincoln, whose Second Inaugural Address (1865) is not only the greatest political document of its kind, but a transcendent religious meditation....

* * *

Selected readings are available in the Reserve Library under Kazin/Forum.

Question and Answer Session at 12 noon in the Varsity Theater

* * *

announcing the opening of a photographic exhibit, a recital of musical works prominent in Cather's fiction, and a poetry reading of early Cather poems.

Two Free Activities For The Family In September!

CHILDREN'S SAFETY FAIR

Saturday, September 10, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bring the family to Orem Community Hospital and have an enjoyable time learning about safety for children. There's lots of free, informative and fun activities, with something for all ages. For additional information call 224-4080.

FINGERPRINTING

Have your children fingerprinted free in case they're ever lost or missing.



BLOOD TYPING

A great tool to assist in identifying lost children.

POISONING PREVENTION

First aid and prevention of accidental poisonings.

PRIZE DRAWINGS

Drawings will be held for first aid kits.

HOSPITAL TOURS

Children can see the emergency room, and operating room, and surgical instruments.



OREM CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Kids can see a fire engine up close and learn about fire safety.

BICYCLE SAFETY

By the Utah County Department of Health.



HOT DOG AND SOFT DRINK FOR 25¢

Bring the family for lunch!

IMMUNIZATION INFORMATION

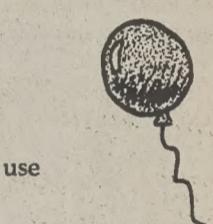
A state official will answer questions and provide information.

BALLOONS

Free for each child.

ATV SAFETY

Rules for proper ATV use will be demonstrated.



UTAH HIGHWAY PATROL

Kids can explore a Highway Patrol car.

FREE EMERGENCY GUIDE

A free comprehensive guide to the first 500 families.

Orem Community Hospital

331 North 400 West, Orem

SPECIAL THANKS to the following organizations and companies for their contributions and assistance to the Children's Safety Fair: Coca-Cola, Hardee's, Hermans Sporting Goods, Hi-Grade Meats, Metz Bakery, Orem City Paramedics, Orem City Fire Department, Orem City Police, Paragon, Utah County Department of Health, Utah Highway Patrol, Utah State Department of Epidemiology, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES WEEK

September 19-24



Come learn and enjoy the activities during National Emergency Medical Services Week at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information call 379-7001.

FAMILY FIRST AID PRESENTATION

Monday, September 19, 7 p.m.

First aid for all ages, presented by a registered nurse in the UVRMC Clark Auditorium.

EMERGENCY ROOM TOURS FOR SCHOOLS

Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday (September 20, 22, 23)

Call to arrange a time convenient for your class or school. Appointments required. Call 373-7850 ext. 2135

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Monday through Friday, (September 19-23) 9 a.m. to noon

At the UVRMC Emergency Center.

CHILDREN'S IDENTIFICATION TAGS

Available Monday through Saturday

For name, address, phone number, medical information, and permission for emergency treatment. Attaches to shoe laces or can be sewn into clothes.

BOY SCOUT/GIRL SCOUT FIRST AID TRAINING

Saturday, September 24, 9 to 11 a.m.

Will be helpful in passing off first aid merit badges, etc.

LIFEFLIGHT HELICOPTER

Saturday, September 24, 9 to 11 a.m.

Bring the family and explore a medical helicopter.

FIRE ENGINE

Saturday, September 24, 9 to 11 a.m.

Provided courtesy of Provo Fire Department.

PARAMEDIC EMERGENCY UNIT

Saturday, September 24, 9 to 11 a.m.

Learn about ambulances and safety.

FREE FIRST AID GUIDES

Saturday, September 24, 9 to 11 a.m.

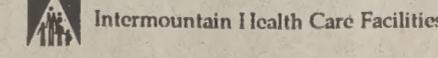
PUBLIC EMERGENCY ROOM TOURS

Saturday, September 24, 10 a.m. to noon



Utah Valley Regional Medical Center

1034 North 500 West, Provo



Special arrangements were made for Professor Kazin to come the week of the Third National Willa Cather Symposium (September 14-17). There will be lectures, sessions of concurrent papers and special events including a reception.